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THE BEACH NEWS

Always Boosting Mission Beach, Ocean Beach, Pacific Beach and Point Loma

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FOURTH YEAR, No. 6 | Saturday, December 26, 1925 | FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Merrie Christmas

GREAT BEACH GROWTH

PERMITS EXCEED
FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND
FOR PAST YEAR

Statistics of buliding activities at Ocean Beach during the past year furnish positive proof of the great forward movement gonig on throughout the district. Through the courtesy of W. H. ("Bill") Rabsahl, manager of the Ocean Beach Lumber Company, accurate totals have been obtained of the number of building permits for 1925 and the amount of expenditure involved. There were 171 permits, totaling $412,133, which gives the fine showing of an average of nearly $2500 a permit. The daily average in round numbers, not counting Sundays and holidays, figures at $1400, which is far beyond expectations for the past year, while the future is extremely bright for unprecedented building activity.

Help the Campfire Girls
With a Yearly Subscription to
"The Beach News"

POINT LOMA PROGRESS

AMAZING CHANGES
ALONG RIDGE SECTION
WITH NEW STREETS

Principally due to the linking subdivisions acquired and being marketed or prepared by Pantages, Mills, Shreve & Co., high class improvements are going in all the way from attractive Loma Portal diagonally across the Point to Sunset Cliffs on the ocean front.

Having moved along from the Loma Vista and Pantages Terrace tracts, the big contracting outfit operating for this company is now transforming a large area on the western ridge of hills into an inviting district and a number of new homes already are under construction there. This part of Point Loma has been less known than other sections, although lying along the sightly Santa Barbara boulevard, because the boulevard has been somewhat isolated. Now, however, a cross street connecting with Chatsworth boulevard has been improved, thus inviting the motorist to make the circuit and see another scenic grandeur of the one and only Point Loma.

DON'T FORGET TO RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION, Please

Mission Beach News Notes

By Mrs. Harry K. Turner
Press Representative, Mission Beach Chamber of Commerce
—Special Representative For "The Beach News"

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Starr of Verona Court, last Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Fenton.

Mrs. John Coker and daughter Doris, have been ill and confined to their home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Verona Court, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings during the Christmas holidays on an automobile trip to Imperial valley. The party will stay with friends in Brawley.

Mrs. Wm. Mann of Jersey Court, visited Princeton, Mo., for two months during the fall, and after being home for two weeks, was called back to Princeton on account of her sister's death, at which time she stayed four weeks. Mrs. Mann has just returned from the second trip, having been in the snowstorms and blizzards of Missouri, and is thankful to be in her home once more at sunny Mission Beach.

C. F. Miller of the fruit and vegetable store, has been ill for the past two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bales of Seattle, are spending a few months in the Tyler cottage on Verona Court.

R. L. Van Dusen is here for the winter, and is staying on San Jose Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young and son Paul, will spend Christmas week-end in Los Angeles with Mrs. Young's mother and sister.

Miss Bettin Greenfield of 726 Ormond Court, attended the big annual Christmas party of the Musical club which is Pi Tan Kappa Jr. No. 2, Friday evening, December 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addie Sheppard, on Voltaire street, Ocean Beach. Miss Greenfield also was a participant at Miss Allen's recent piano recital at the new Strand Theatre, Ocean Beach.

Mrs. Lela T. Moyer and children, who have been visiting at 728 Redondo Court for the past month, is returning to her home in Maryland. Mr. Moyer had been ill for some time, and passed on last week at Camp Kearny hospital. Mrs. Moyer will take his body back to his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett are staying in the Eckles' cottage on Tangiers' Court for the winter.

Mrs. Edward Strahlmann of the S. & M. Drug Store, was hostess recently at a delightful party at her beach cottage on Verona Court. About twenty ladies were present.

Mrs. Johnson has moved to her apartments, the Pleasant View, situated over the postoffice.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

On the occasion of her tenth birthday, Saturday, December 19, Miss Bettina Greenfield entertained a number of friends from one to five p. m. at her home in Mission Beach. Many lovely gifts were received by the young hostess. Christmas carols were played and sung during the luncheon. The birthday table was decorated with Christmas colors and a miniature Christmas tree filled the center. Christmas gift favors and dainty frosted cup cakes holding tiny red candles were with each guest's placecard. Miniature colored electric lights and candles brightened the table covers and a large decorated birthday cake with eleven red candles graced the hostess' end of the table. A bounteous feast of goodies was spread before the little guests and much merriment prevailed. Following a birthday song to Bettina by the children, Mrs. Greenfield read a most interesting Christmas story. Those present were Vera Reama, Harriette Hatch, Hope Thede, Thelma Cooke, Janet Hatch, Helen Hamilton, Lois Stephens, Jack Horner, Jr., Geo. Hatch, Lytle Knight, Walter Wusza, Jarvis Stromberg, Francis Schulze, Tony Martinez and the popular young hostess.

Kodak Films—Froide—Bacon St.

New Strand Theatre

SPECIAL FREE SHOW
FOR CHRISTMAS MORNING

Manager Ray Ericsson becomes a regular Santa Claus to the many patrons of his new Strand theater by giving them a special **FREE SHOW** on Christmas morning at 10:30 o'clock. "The Home-Maker" is the booking for Thursday and Friday and on Saturday comes "A Beggar on Horseback." Next Sunday and Monday "Lightnin'," the play that broke the world's record, will be featured, as well as "The Adventures of Mazie." Don't miss Bert's Country store next Wednesday when "Welcome Home" will be produced with a big cast.

PAVILION BARBER SHOP—Under personal direction of A. H. Maiser. Skillful service, always.*

SUCCESSFUL OPENING
NEW BEAUTY PARLOR

With expert and skilled operators and the most modern equipment the Constance Beauty Salon has been successfully opened at 5041 Newport avenue. The new beauty place is under the personal management of Leila Hait and the operators are Madge Rosenbaum and Constance Sturtz, both highly trained in their line. Miss Rosenbaum comes from Salt Lake City, where she had two years' experience at Mme. Gray's Beauty parlors. She is an expert on dyeing and marcelling. Besides permanent waving and facial massage, paper curl can be obtained at the Constance Beauty Salon, where the "Sun-aero hair dryer" has been installed and absolute sanitary conditions are provided.

Prosperity!—Feel it, talk it, know it—Advertise!

Help the Campfire Girls
With a Yearly Subscription to
"The Beach News"

Masonic Installations

SIX LODGES
BREAK CITY RECORD
IN THE CRAFT

James Bert McLees will be master of ceremonies at the largest joint installation of newly elected and appointed officers of Masonic lodges in the history of the craft in San Diego, which takes place Monday evening, December 28.

Officers of six lodges are to be installed on that date. The ceremonies will take place in Sciots' hall on Second street. William H. Fisher of Los Angeles, grand senior warden of the California grand lodge, will be installing officer.

Peninsula Lodge No. 620

The following are the officers of the new Masonic lodge recently organized for the beach districts under the title of Peninsula Lodge No. 620, F. & A. M.: Franklin Plank, master; Donald Spencer, senior warden; Fred Reid, junior warden; Frank Ratty, treasurer; Harry Sweet, secretary; W. F. Burnett, chaplain; Charles H. Peltcher, senior deacon; Turner B. Kline, junior deacon; H. H. Ozmun, marshal; Edgar F. Hastings, senior steward; Ralph Cushman, junior steward; William Andrews, tiler.

Stationery—Froide—Bacon St.

DEMISE OF JOHN W. YOUNG

At the age of sixty-four years, John W. Young passed away December 19. He was the father of Elizabeth E. Young and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Tazwell, both of Ocean Beach. The deceased was a native of Delaware.

Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St.

O. B. LIBRARY

MARGARET RANKIN, LIBRARIAN

"Some Naturalist Writers," is the subject of the poster exhibit at the O. B. Branch Library this week. The following books are suggested: "The Mason-Bees," Fabre; "Life of the Spider," Fabre; "Life of the Fly," Fabre; "Wild Heart," Emma Linsey Squire; "On Autumn Trails," Emma Linsey Squire; "Wild Animals at Home," Seton; "Hoof and Claw," Roberts; "Tales You Won't Believe," Gene Stratton Porter; "American Natural History," Horniday; "Elfin Forest," Fultz; "How to Know the Wild Flowers," Parsons; "With the Trees and Flowers of California," Saunders.

—Christmas Presents at
THE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone Point Loma 193

QUALITY AND SERVICE
AT O. B. HARDWARE

Under the new management of W. H. ("Bill") Rabsahl and M. H. Hait, the Ocean Beach Hardware store, which was recently purchased from H. H. Reid & Son, will start the new year with a specially selected stock of paints, builders' hardware, sporting goods, household utensils and general hardware.

R. Howe, a widely and favorably known resident of Ocean Beach, has been engaged as chief clerk and with prices that are guaranteed right; prompt and courteous service is assured. Get your building materials from the O. B. Lumber Co. and your builders' hardware from the O. B. Hardware Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET QUICK RESULTS

CAMP FIRE GIRLS
ARE GRATEFUL AND
WILLING WORKERS

Ocean Beach, Dec. 20, 1925.
Mr. Kirk Smith,
Editor "The Beach News."

Dear Mr. Smith—The Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls thank you for the publicity given their recent sale, which proved quite successful.

We will do the very best work we can this coming week in securing subscriptions for your popular paper.

Yours cordially,
PERRY LOUISE RANSONE,
Secretary.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

Big Paving Schedule

PRINCIPAL STREETS NOW
UNDERGOING IMPROVEMENT
IN OCEAN BEACH

It is a very notable fact that Ocean Beach street improvements rank among the largest that have gone through the city engineer's office in several years, and are only another indication of the steady improvement and growth of the beach district of San Diego..

All principal thoroughfares of Ocean Beach, with the single exception of Cable street, will be paved when work now under construction, ordered in or petitioned for is completed.

CABLE STREET ALL ALONE

It is worth recording that when property owners of Cable street come in with a petition, and all the work is finished, there will not be a dirt street left in the "below-the-hills" section of the Beach. Sidewalks and curbs are being placed on practically all streets not so equipped, the sewer system is being extended, and the San Diego Electric railway is installing a fine new heavy rail track on Bacon street.

Paving Improvements

Work now under construction includes Voltaire street for a distance of eight blocks; Bacon street, its full length; Defoe from Voltaire to Newport to connect with the paving to Sunset Cliffs and West Point Loma boulevard, from Voltaire to Mission bay bridge.

Paving work ordered includes Muir avenue, Long Branch avenue, and Cape May avenue, all from Abbott to Guizot; Santa Monica, from Abbott to Defoe and from Guizot to Venice; Niagra, Abbott to Defoe; Narragensett, Abbott to Defoe. Aboott street and Newport avenue are already paved, as is part of Santa Monica avenue up the hill.

Grading proceedings are underway for Ebers street, from Voltaire street to Coronado avenue; also all streets south of and including Coronado avenue and east of Defoe.

BEACH BARBER SHOP—Ladies and children's haircutting a specialty.

RESIDENCE ROBBED

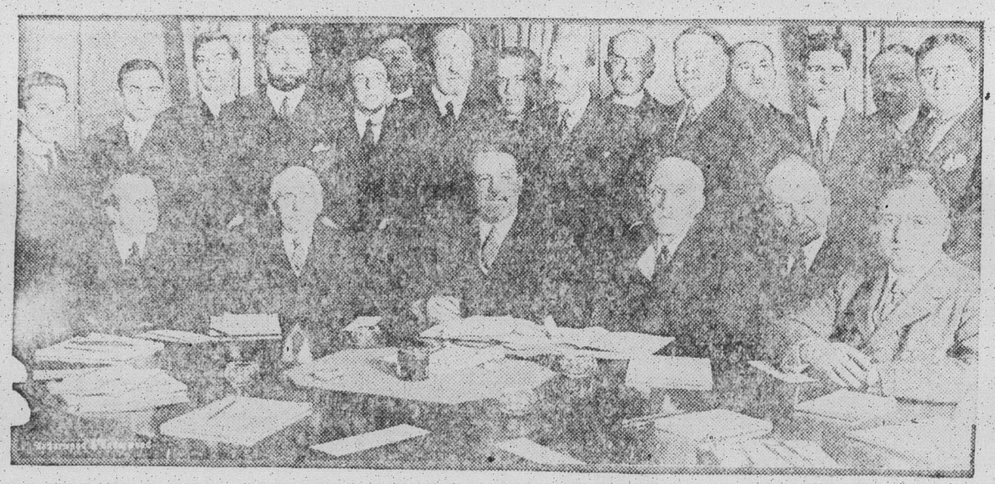
A burglar stole a number of valuable articles from the home of R. E. Bach,, 3319 Goldsmith street, according to a report to the police early this week. The loot includes a watch, locket, three stickpins, gold nugget watch fob, traveling bag, and a fraternity pin.

Renew subscriptions now for 1926.

German Family Comes Over to Farm in Michigan

Prosperity in the New Land is sought by the Grebe family, ten of whom landed from Germany at New York, and were reunited with John Joseph Grebe, eldest son, who has provided a Michigan farm.

Signing of Debt Pact by Italians and Americans

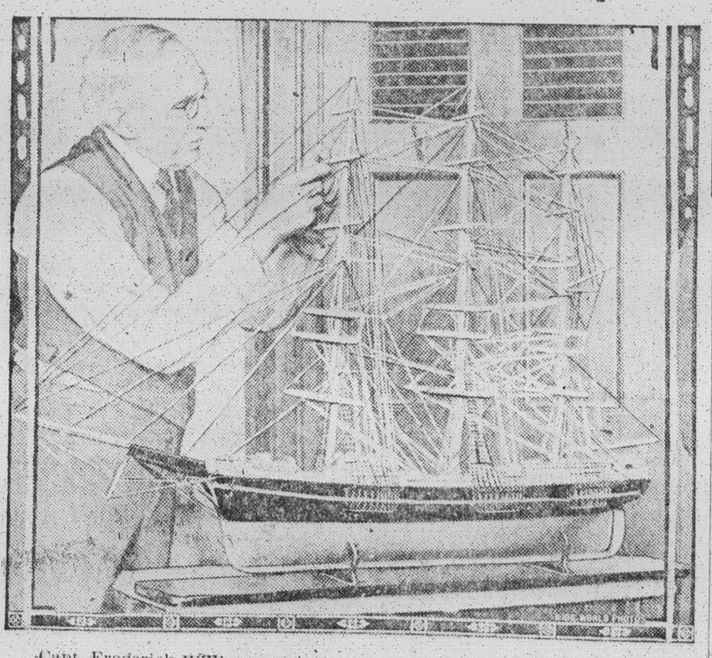


Representatives of Italy and the United States are shown after signing the debt agreement by which Italy's war debts to the United States will be funded. Seated in the first row at the table: Giacomo di Martino, the Italian ambassador; Secretary of State Kellogg; Count Volpi, head of the Italian mission; Secretary of the Treasury Mellon; Representative Theodore Burton, and Undersecretary of the Treasury Winston. Other members of the debt missions and experts stand in the rear.

New York Had a Hasheesh Farm

New York authorities discovered an Indian hemp farm at Hunts Point avenue, Long Island city, which is believed to have been the source of most of the local supply of hasheesh. Deputy Police Commissioner Simon is shown examining one of the plants before they were burned.

Makes Model of His Old Ship



Capt. Frederick Williamson, at the Sailor's Snug Harbor Home for Veteran Seamen, Staten Island, N. Y., putting the finishing touches to a model of the Governor Robert which he sailed about forty years ago. The home is a self-supporting institution, funds being derived from the income from property in downtown New York.

AK-SAR-BEN QUEEN

Miss Elinor Kountz, who was crowned Thirty-first Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha. Her father is president of the First National bank of Omaha and two of her uncles are prominent bankers of New York city. Another uncle is Meredith Nicholson, the novelist.

SHE'S AN ARCHITECT

Miss Frances Sutton has the distinction of being the first woman to become a registered architect in Michigan by passing the state examination. She is a University of Michigan graduate and is but twenty-four years old.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

"It's a Privilege to Live in California."

Under a co-operative agreement with the Southern Pacific railroad, the state board of forestry, at Sacramento, has undertaken fire protection of approximately 200,000 acres of land, it was announced recently by State Forester M. B. Pratt. State fire wardens will operate during the season of fire hazard in each of the following five districts: Siskiyou county, 52,121 acres; eastern Shasta county, 39,722 acres; western Shasta county, 104,360 acres; Tehama county, 4,704 acres; Butte and Yuba counties, 10,000 acres.

California registrations of automotive vehicles thus far in 1925 total 1,399,728, according to compilations announced recently by Will H. Marsh, superintendent of the state motor vehicle department. The total includes 1,189,260 passenger automobiles; 168,627 pneumatic tired trucks; 41,841 solid tired trucks; 10,780 motor cycles and 24,880 trailers. Fees collected by the department for registrations amount to $7,593,809.30, of which $3,971,107.50 has come from passenger car licenses alone.

The hitching rails in the business section of Petaluma, Sonoma county, are gradually disappearing, but Chief M. Flohr of the police department, has warned auto owners that the remaining rails are for the horses. He has given his officers orders to arrest all owners of machines who persist in parking their cars at the hitching rails. Several have been cited to appear before the police judge because they have crowded out "Old Dobbin."

Funeral services were held in Sacramento for Charles W. McKillip, district manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, who dropped dead Friday night at the Sutter club, where he resided. McKillip was born in Sacramento sixty-five years ago and he entered the employ of the Pacific Gas and Electric company as a clerk when a young man. He had been manager of the company in Sacramento for twenty years.

Another of California's pioneer mining towns will soon be only a memory. This time it is Keswick, Shasta county, which has been abandoned and left to the salvage crews, according to word received in Sacramento. Twenty years ago Keswick, center of flourishing mineral activities, boasted a population of 2,221. Now the postoffice is said to be closed and only nine children of school age remain in the district.

When the time limit ended November 21, at Stockton, San Joaquin county, 936 names were affixed to petitions asking for the formation of the Mokelumne river county water district, which will, if perfected, include the city of Lodi. Only six hundred names were necessary. Although the formation of the district means an extra tax of all Lodi property, 370 signatures were obtained in that city.

Contracts covering development work in the Feather River Power company's hydro-electric project east of Oroville, Butte county, and providing for expenditures totaling $7,791,898, have been filed with the Plumas county recorder and the enterprise is launched, according to word received in Sacramento. Electric energy is to be sold on contract to the Great Western Power company for distribution.

The steel bridge over the north fork of the Stanislaus river, on the Dorrington-South Grove Big Trees road, in Colusa county, has been completed and the road from Dorrington to the river has been finished. The bridge has a span of 165 feet, is 12 feet in width and cost $13,000. The forest service paid $10,000 of this sum and the balance was supplied by Tuolumne and Calaveras counties.

Recreation Center, Santa Barbara, was issued a building permit for the erection of a $150,000 woman's hotel, adjoining the center at Carrillo and Anacapa streets. The structure will be four stories, of reinforced concrete, and is designed in harmony with Santa Barbara architecture. It will have seventy-five rooms, a majority of them for business and professional women of the city.

The Federated Missionary socities of Petaluma, Sonoma county, recently shipped a consignment of clothing to Mrs. Walter Leroux, chairman of the department of Indian welfare for the Sonoma County Federation of Women's Clubs. She distributed the clothing among the Indians in Alexander valley, near Healdsburg, at the reservation as a Thanksgiving offering.

Registration of 1,500,000 motor vehicles in the state is anticipated by 1926 by the motor vehicle department, which announced recently that registration for the new year are being received at the rate of two thousand a day.

Miss Gladys Kenney of Petaluma, Sonoma county, who is filling an engagement with the Chicago Civic Opera company, has made her debut in Chicago as a ballet premier in the opera "Carmen" with unusual success. At the opening performance Miss Kenney was presented with bouquets of flowers from California.

Improvements amounting to $40,000 will be made to the plant of the Independent Sand and Gravel company at Forestville, Sonoma county. Plans are also being made for a branch receiving yard and sales office in Santa Rosa.

The Pacific Slope Dairy show in Oakland closed November 21 after a successful week, in which attendance records were broken.

E. H. Rollins & Sons, San Francisco investment brokers, have closed their deal for purchase of the Sacramento Gas company at Sacramento.

"Grow your own Christmas tree" will some day be the slogan of Californians, if they adopt the program suggested by State Forester M. B. Pratt at Sacramento.

A permanent organization has been completed by the Los Molinos Festival association at Los Molinos, Tehama county, and decision reached to make of the festival an annual event.

A bronze statute of Fra Junipero Serra, founder of the early California missions, was unveiled with appropriate ceremony and pageantry at the old San Fernando mission, Los Angeles county, recently.

The old towns of Dairyville, north of Los Molinos, in Tehama county, is no longer on the map of California. Acting on the petition of the people of the place, the board of supervisors changed the name to Los Robles.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Addie Schroder, aged 72 years, who died at her home at Corralitos, seven miles north of Watsonville, Santa Cruz county. Mrs. Schroder was born at Colusa, her parents coming to California from Missouri in 1848.

Jabez Harris, 85, one of the beloved old timers of Monterey, Monterey county, died at his home recently. The deceased was a native of Cornwall, England. He came to California sixty-five years ago and for the past fifty years had been a resident of Monterey.

It was decided at a meeting of the chamber of commerce directors at Watsonville, Santa Cruz county, to hold the annual Christmas tree in the plaza as usual, decorating one of the mammoth fir trees with colored electric lamps and other decorative material.

Plans are being completed for a reinforced concrete and steel church building for St. Vincent's parish at Petaluma, Sonoma county. The structure will cost about $160,000. It is expected that bids for its construction will be called for about January 1, 1926.

For the first time in northern California history a county grand jury has been selected with women in control of the majority vote. While Charles L. Bowen is foreman of the new Yuba county grand jury, that investigating body consists of twelve women and seven men.

The Walnut Grove grammar school district awarded a contract for the erection of a brick veneer one-story school building to be built at Walnut Grove, Sacramento county. It will contain four classrooms and an auditorium, with a stage for entertainments and theatricals. The building will cost $46,220.

The Sonora, Tuolumne county, board of city trustees is contemplating making many street improvements in the near future. This was the outcome of the report read by City Treasurer George Griffin at the regular meeting of the board, when he announced the city had $14,639.04 in the treasury after paying out $1,462.01.

Appointment of Arthur George, assistant county counsel at Los Angeles, as assistant attorney for the state railroad commission, with offices in San Francisco, was announced recently by the commission. He took the position vacated on December 1 by Woodward M. Taylor, who resigned to enter practice in Los Angeles.

Owen Duffy, business manager of the Napa state hospital and the state farm at Napa, Napa county, has returned from Nevada, where he purchased eleven carloads of cattle. The cattle will be delivered at the state farm, near Yountville. Here they will be fattened and ultimately butchered and distributed to various state institutions.

A reduction in the insurance rates in Red Bluff, Tehama county, is confidently expected to result from a survey by George White and C. Berger of San Francisco, representing the Pacific Coast Board of Underwriters. A new fire engine was recently purchased and various other improvements made in the city's fire fighting system.

More than one hundred miles of the Redwood highway, from the foot of Hopland grade to Willits, in Mendocino county, will be oiled by the state highway commission next spring to eliminate the dust, according to announcement made by T. A. Redford, division engineer for the district. The district will be regularly oiled during 1926 and kept in good shape.

Plans are being completed for the completion of the Class A theater building at Martinez, Contra Costa county. This structure was designed about two years ago by architects of San Francisco and construction was started. It was never completed because of the death of the owner. The estimated cost of the completion of the building is $50,000.

Work is being rushed on the new Hotel Del Monte, at Monterey, Monterey county, so satisfactorily that the grand opening will be held on or about April 15 instead of June, as had been planned earlier in the course of construction. Word from the builders of the new Spanish type hotel says that the hotel will be ready for the summer rush of tourists to the peninsula. The charms of the new Del Monte are already beginning to show through the unfinished front and the artistic, colorful Spanish lines are plainly distinguishable in the building as it stands today.

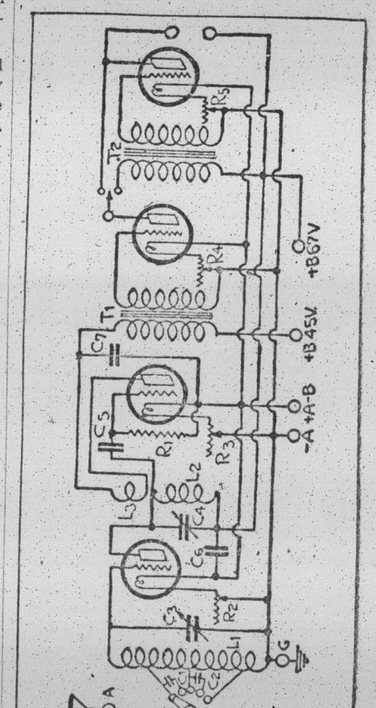
British Hook-Up Is Far-Reaching

Fan Claims to Receive Canadian and American Stations With Set.

A British fan who claims he has received Canadian and American stations consistently submits the accompanying hook-up. Here is the list of values for the various parts used in this circuit.

If the builder has two variable condensers of .00025 mfd. capacity for use as C3 and C4, the coils L1 and L2 should contain 99 turns of No. 22 dcc. or 82 turns of No. 24 dcc. wire if wound on 3-inch tubing. If the condensers available are .00035 mfd. the coils should contain 70 turns of No. 22 dcc. or 66 turns of No. 24 dcc. on this same size tubing. Should the condensers be of the .0005 mfd. size, the coils are to have either 55 turns of No. 22 dcc. or 51 turns of No. 24 dcc. wire on 3-inch tubes.

The fixed condensers C1 and C2 are to be of .00025 mfd. capacity, as is condenser C5. This latter unit may also be .0005 mfd. if you have it. C6 is a by-pass condenser of .5 mfd.



British Fan Submits This Long Range Hook-Up.

capacity and C7 is another of .001 mfd. or .002 mfd. capacity. The tickler L3 will contain from 20 to 40 turns, depending on the size tubing used and the coil (among those listed above) with which it is to be used.

The grid leak R1 should preferably be variable, but if of the cartridge type, will be between 3 and 5 megohms, depending on the tube used as detector. R2, R3, R4 and R5 are each 30-ohm rheostats. When choosing the audio frequency transformers T1 and T2, use care not to get two of too high a ratio nor two of too low a ratio. For example you could have the first be a 6 to 1 and the second 2 to 1, or you could have both be 4 to 1 or 3½ to 1. Both should not be 6 to 1 or 2 to 1. You can use either the 201A or the 199 tubes; the antenna can be of any length between a 40-foot indoor and a 110-foot outdoor installation. You do not necessarily have to use tube-wound coils; space-wound, spider-web, basket-weave, honeycomb or bank-wound inductances may be employed.

Things to Know About Building and Operating

To remedy a broad-tuning radio-frequency set, try disconnecting the ground wire and inserting a wave trap before changing the coupling of the coils or moving them in relation to the condensers. The trap can be made of 50 turns of No. 22 DCC wire wound on a 3½-inch tube, shunted with a .0005 mfd. variable condenser and placed in inductive relation to the aerial lead-in.

When signals are "mushy," clear them up by connecting across the secondary of the audio transformer a fixed condenser of a capacity to be determined by experiment. To compensate for the resulting reduction in volume use an extra 22½-volt "B" battery.

If you switch from 201 "A" to 199 tubes and still want to use the 6-volt storage battery, try a 50-ohm rheostat as the resistance.

The phone cord with the colored thread through it should be connected to the prong of the jack leading to the "B" battery voltage.

A regenerative set may often be improved by connecting the phone by-pass condenser from the plate terminal on the socket to the positive "A" battery terminal, instead of across the phone posts. By doing this the radio-frequency currents are offered a shorter path and do not have to pass through the "B" battery, which offers a high resistance.

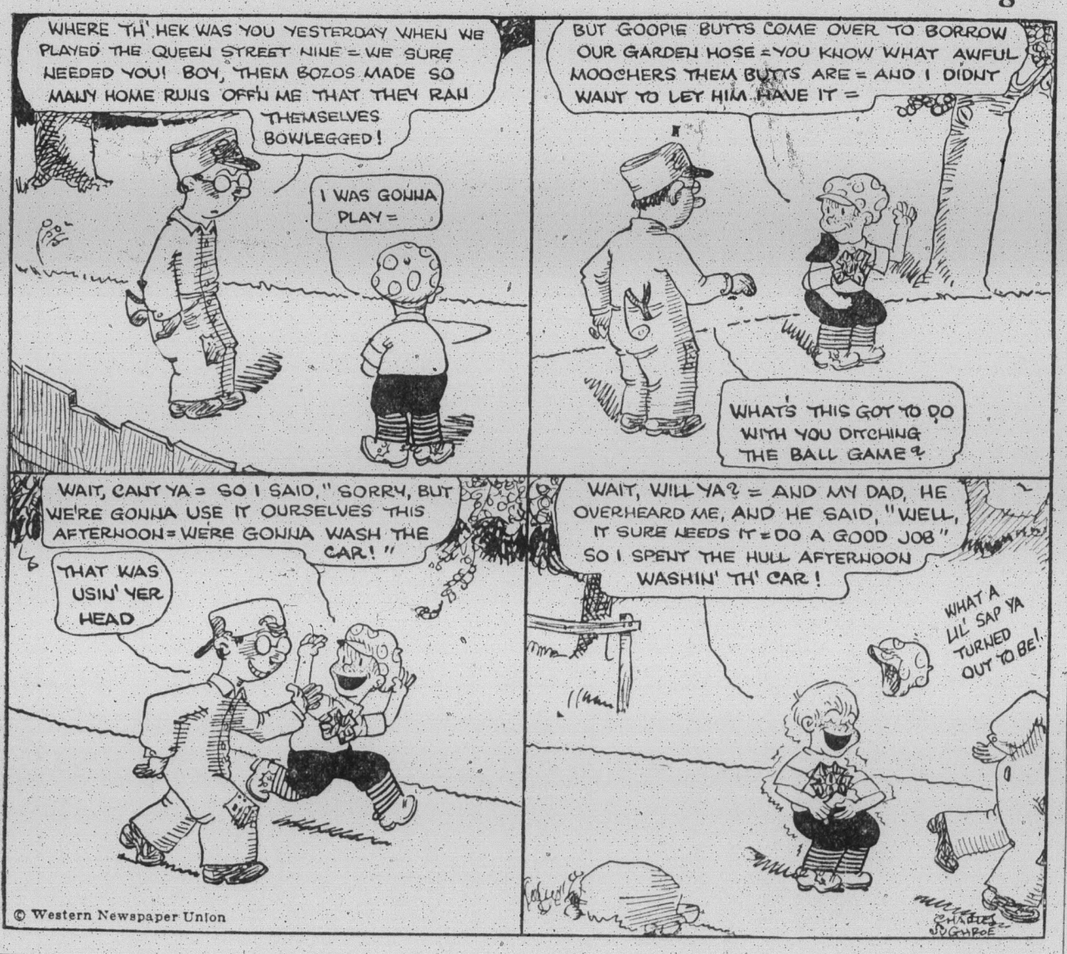
Because of the high cost of different sizes of drills, holes can be cut to any width by means of a standard taper reamer, which costs less than a dollar. Drill the holes with an ordinary ⅛-inch twist drill, then insert the reamer in a bit brace and turn it in the hole. It will eat its way through the panel quickly. No chipped or marred edges will result, and the holes are clean and smooth.

OUR COMIC SECTION

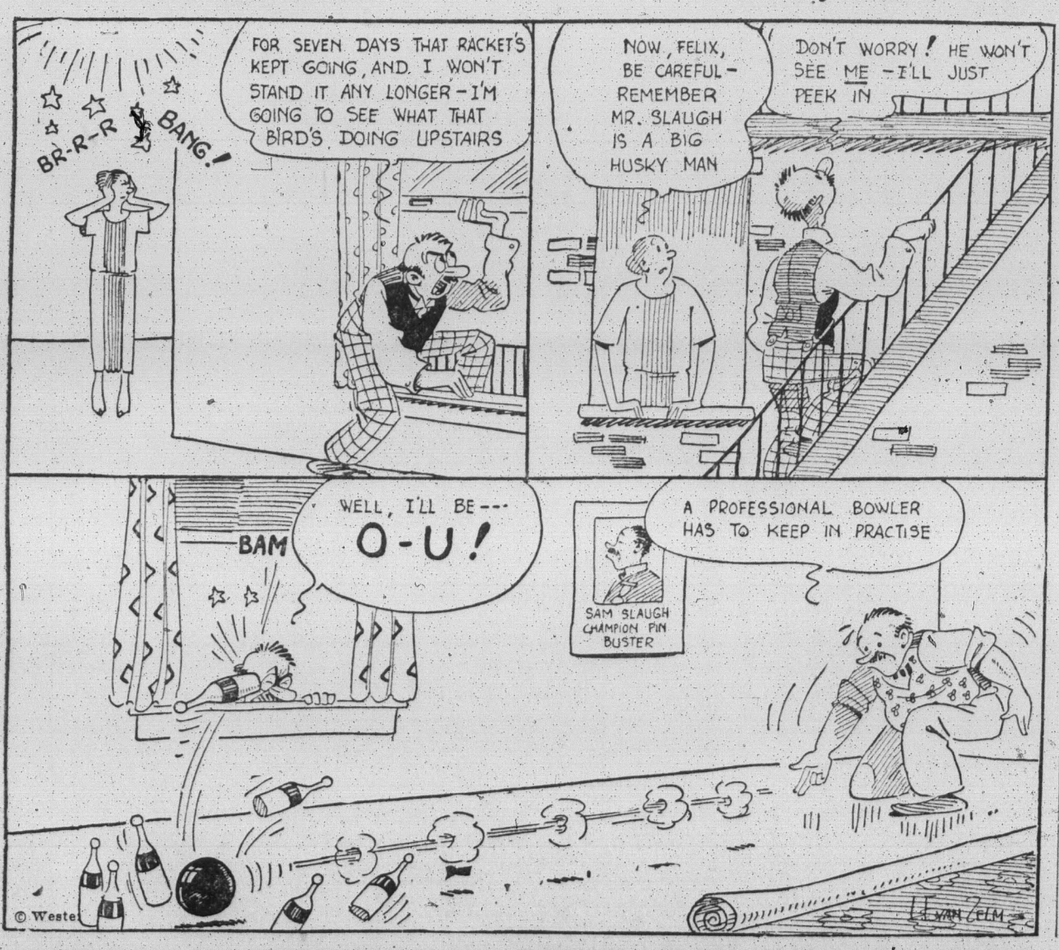
Events in the Lives of Little Men

LOOKEE HERE FELLERS !! "TREASURE ISLAND"
HONEST? GEE, I HAD IT ON MY LIBRARY CARD ALL LAST WINTER AND DIDNT GET IT
I'LL SAY YOU'RE A LUCKY GUY
LET'S SEE IT WILL YOU?
AW COM'ON PLAY BALL
FOR SALE
ETTNER
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — *Served Him Right*


WHERE TH' HEK WAS YOU YESTERDAY WHEN WE PLAYED THE QUEEN STREET NINE = WE SURE NEEDED YOU! BOY, THEM BOZOS MADE SO MANY HOME RUNS OFF'N ME THAT THEY RAN THEMSELVES BOWLEGGED!
I WAS GONNA PLAY =
BUT GOOPIE BUTTS COME OVER TO BORROW OUR GARDEN HOSE = YOU KNOW WHAT AWFUL MOOCHERS THEM BUTTS ARE = AND I DIDNT WANT TO LET HIM HAVE IT =
WHAT'S THIS GOT TO DO WITH YOU DITCHING THE BALL GAME?
WAIT, CANT YA = SO I SAID," SORRY, BUT WE'RE GONNA USE IT OURSELVES THIS AFTERNOON = WERE GONNA WASH THE CAR!"
THAT WAS USIN' YER HEAD
WAIT, WILL YA? = AND MY DAD, HE OVERHEARD ME, AND HE SAID, "WELL, IT SURE NEEDS IT = DO A GOOD JOB" SO I SPENT THE HULL AFTERNOON WASHIN' TH' CAR!
WHAT A LIL' SAP YA TURNED OUT TO BE!
© Western Newspaper Union

THE FEATHERHEADS — Curiosity Killed the Cat


BR-R-R BANG!
FOR SEVEN DAYS THAT RACKET'S KEPT GOING, AND I WON'T STAND IT ANY LONGER - I'M GOING TO SEE WHAT THAT BIRD'S DOING UPSTAIRS
NOW, FELIX, BE CAREFUL - REMEMBER MR. SLAUGH IS A BIG HUSKY MAN
DON'T WORRY! HE WON'T SEE ME - I'LL JUST PEEK IN
BAM
WELL, I'LL BE--- O-U!
A PROFESSIONAL BOWLER HAS TO KEEP IN PRACTISE
SAM SLAUGH CHAMPION PIN BUSTER
© Weste

OUTFITS FOR WINTER SPORTS; TRIFLES ADD CHIC TO DRESS

WHEN winter comes many a northern snowbird flies southward and dons gay plumage, of white, in a colorful land. But many another answers the call of Canada and the northern lights, or even goes so far as the Swiss Alps in pursuit of real winter sports. In either case the outfittings of these birds of passage is a matter of great importance in the world of fashion, for they set the pace in sports clothes.

ARRAYED FOR SKIING

The snow-maiden pictured, arrayed for skiing, all in white, wears a costume that is above criticism and it reveals the features which fashion chooses to place in the spotlight of approval. The matching accessories—hat, scarf, gloves—the straight coat and shapely knickers, are all as they should be. But the youthful sportswoman might have chosen bright hues or even flamboyant colors instead of white with equal success. She might have worn breeches cut riding shape with puttees in contrasting color, or "Oxford bags," that is, wide trousers fastened in at the ankles securely by little bands. But, in any case, her coat is likely to fasten over to the left side with buttons or "lightning fasteners" and it will be high in the neck. Tam o' Shanter caps, or hats that fit closely to the head, are permitted.

Green, blue, rose, brown red, beige and—last but not least—tangarine, are favored colors. Bold inch-square checks, in two colors, or pipings, provide lively color contrasts and gabardine is a favorite material for winter sportswear.

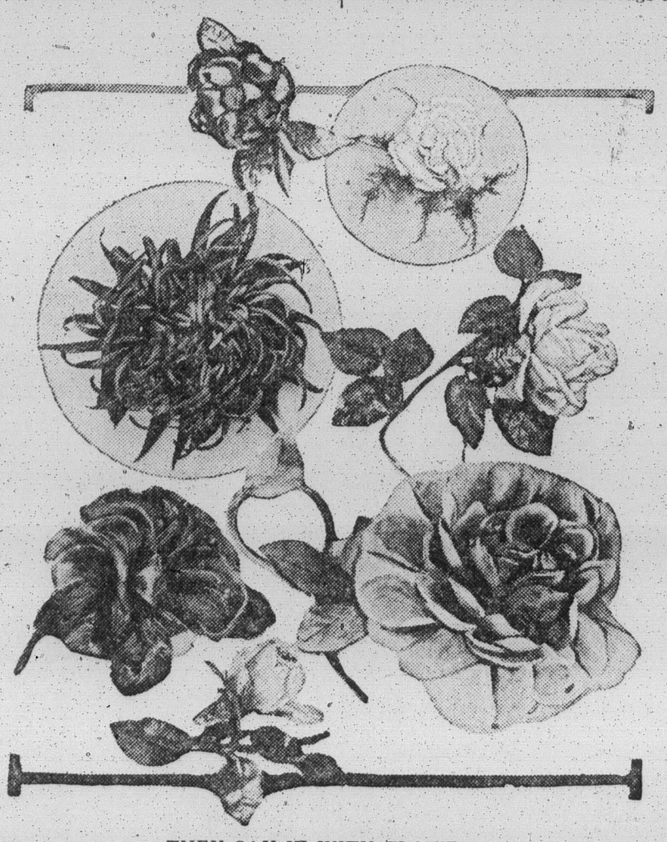
Styles for southern sportswear make a different story. Pastel colors, two-piece and one-piece dresses, suits with velveteen skirts and crepe de chine blouses, jumper dresses of jersey cloth with contrasting bandings on skirt and jumper, pastel plaids, yarn embroidery and smocking as decorative features are all interesting items in the new displays.

There is nothing less than a furore for costume flowers, which the mode approves and all women love, as a finishing touch to daytime and evening dress. All the flowers that bloom in the spring, or any other time of the year, and some that bloom only in the imagination of their makers, are to be found in the shops, and business is brisk with those who deal in them. Everywhere on the streets, nestling on coat collars, or adorning street frocks, are replicas of garden flowers, with the chrysanthemum leading the gay procession, followed by the rose, carnation, gardenia, and other garden flowers. The chrysanthemum appears in both natural and artificial colorings and it, with many other blossoms, is interpreted in gold and silver.

Flowers are even more important with evening dress and many pretty frocks seem merely fitting backgrounds for gorgeous and often very large flowers, or flower sprays that are posed on them. Smaller blossoms are used in wreathes and designs or in scattered patterns on all sorts of sheer frocks and are often made of the same materials as the dress. The beauty and real artistic value of flowers as an accessory promise well for this vogue. Therefore, let no millinery blossom you may possess, lie forgotten in a box, to wear its permanent blush unseen—but bring it out and wear it.

Next to flowers, scarfs and bags are important for adding touches of bright color to street costumes and the gay handkerchief continues to do its bit when other accessories are sedate. The scarf is an important item in the success of evening dress and so is costume jewelry—necklaces, bracelets, earrings and even anklets are worn, the last with dance frocks. Any of these is effective, but accessories must be chosen with discretion—and not overdone.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY



THEY SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

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The Camp Fire Girls Will Call To See You

MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE BEACH NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
4829 Saratoga Avenue
Ocean Beach, California
Phone Point Loma 17

KIRK SMITH ..... Editor-Owner
KATHERINE SMITH ... Sec'y.-Treas.

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A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
EIGHT PAGES
Saturday, Dec. 26, 1925

News contributors and advertising patrons will please take notice that the forms of The Beach News close at noon every Thursday and will greatly oblige by submitting their favors accordingly. Write on one side of the paper only.

* * *

In order to insure prompt and proper publication of news notices of all societies, lodges, associations and other like gatherings, the chairman, secretary or head of such bodies are respectfully requested to send their news items direct to THE BEACH NEWS office on or before Thursday noon of each week.

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Christmas Lesson for Miss Belinda

Promise to Teach Maid to Read and Write, Most Welcome Gift.

By EMILY BURKS ADAMS

CHRISTMAS was in evidence everywhere. The whole household were happy, save perhaps one—Belinda, the German maid, who had for six months lived with the Thoburns, a well-to-do family.

"Sure, Mrs. Toburn, I've done all I thought is right to do already, and I'm pleased dot you like it."

"Yes, Belinda, and the house never looked prettier. You're quite an artist as well as a cook. I'm glad you gave up going to visit your sister, for the good dinner tomorrow depends upon you. We shall try to make it up to you, Belinda, in some way."

"Oh, do you tink so, Mrs. Toburn; I am sure pleased to know dot I am ob service to you, and you are so good to me already," said Belinda, with a sigh, as she retired to her room.

The Thoburns, old and young, were radio enthusiasts, and were being entertained with Christmas greetings and carols.

"Mother, did you notice that Belinda seemed sad — something unusual for her? I wonder if we have gotten her enough for Christmas?—let's see—there's her beads, handkerchief, hose. She will feel all right tomorrow. She really doesn't mind missing the visit with her sister, does she? She'd rather be doing all this for us, for serving others is what makes one happy, isn't it, mother?"

"Oh, yes, I suppose so, if the service isn't too hard."

"Mother, what do you mean by service being too hard? I think we should enjoy doing things for others. I can never forget the quotation: 'To live in the hearts of others is not to die!' I think we should enjoy doing things for others and not think it hard. What—"

"Well," interrupted Mrs. Thoburn, "you seem to think service hard, as you wouldn't write those letters for Belinda last evening, and one was a Christmas letter to her sister. That, probably was the cause of her sigh."

Amy was listening in and heard over the radio: "Let every true American, as a gift to himself, give the promise that he will teach one foreigner how to read and write, and in so doing, help drive illiteracy from our land. A wonderful gift to yourself and to the one taught—'As ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Me.' Merry Christmas to all."

Amy looked at the others, her face beaming. "Oh, mother, our slogan for Educational week was: 'Each one teach one; ballots, not bullets.'"

"A fine slogan, Amy, if put into practice," remarked Mrs. Thoburn.

Christmas morning all gathered around the tree to open their packages. Belinda stood in the background, beaming at the happiness of the others, for next to our own happiness is watching that of others. Box after box was handed to Belinda, but the most beautiful of all was saved until the last and presented by Amy. "Here, Belinda, a lot of love with this box; it contains paper, pencils, and a book and my promise to you that I'll teach you to read and write before another Christmas."

"Oh, thank you, Miss Amy; dis is vot I most vanted already. Gott bless you!"

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The Willing Worker

Now father makes a dozeful pause,
A tired and slightly blue man.
A merry myth is Santa Claus,
But father's only human.

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FOR RENT
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It Was Christmas From Home Folks

Post Office Employee Takes "Time Off" to Enjoy His Own Package.

By ELEANOR E. KING

IT WAS certainly not an easy job, for there is no such thing in a post office at Christmas time. But, it kept one's mind and hands occupied. To attend college is one privilege, but to be able to go home for Christmas is another. Charles felt it keenly this very moment. He had the first privilege—and was fifteen hundred miles from home. However, mid the rush and tumble of sorting Christmas packages, stacks of letters, and cards, he hardly had time to grieve.

The postmaster could not understand how Charles could turn out so much more work than the others. It was all very simple. He eagerly searched every card, letter, or package to see whether or not it bore his name, hurrying on to the next one.

"I surely do get great fun out of this," burst forth Charles. "This one is heavy as lead, slides around in the box like a cake on a plate."

Silence followed, broken only by the constant thud of the "good will messages."

"I say," shouted some one across the room. "Your name is Llefler, isn't it? I was just cussing this heavy, bunglesome thing when I discovered the name."

"It's heavy," said Charles making a wild dash. "It rattles?"

An hour later, the postmaster making his tour of inspection, stopped open-mouthed, gazing at one corner of the room. There, sitting on the floor, was the happiest boy in the world. The Captain, as the boys admiringly called him, understood now why Charles' work had accumulated in the last fifty minutes. Around him on the floor was a sea of tissue paper, ribbons, stickers, and gifts. Riding the crest of each wave were smiles. His radiant face was a joy to behold. The postmaster grinned. Charles felt some one looking at him and glanced up into the eyes of his employer.

"It is Christmas, Cap, from down home."

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Merry Christmas Time Here Again

Every One Is Filled With "Peace to Men of Good Will" Spirit.

By KATHERINE EDELMAN

CHRISTMAS has come again — the happiest, gladdest, merriest time of the whole year. Glad bells peal upon the air; holly wreaths and mistletoe are everywhere and hearth fires glow with a warmer welcome. Every home is filled with cheer, every face alight with happiness and every heart is tuned to catch the message of love and peace that is abroad. Men and women greet each other with added friendliness; little children stand eager-eyed and radiantly expectant. All humanity is filled deep with the desire to give, to serve, to love. A new bond of fellowship is encircling the world and bringing hearts together; today we are all one great, big family, watchful and solicitous about one another's welfare. The ties of home and kindred grow even more close—friendships more dear—memories more precious. Our thoughts fly on eager wings to those who are absent—the vacant chair grows sacred in our eyes.

The very air is full of some strange, wonderful force that fills us with exhilaration and delight. Youth grows more tolerant of age and age looks with new understanding into the eyes of youth.

Streets are crowded with happy throngs—shops are filled to overflowing with gift seekers. Thousands of Christmas stockings are to be filled—thousands of older hearts are to be made happy because they are remembered. The gospel that it is more blessed to give than to receive is in evidence everywhere, and its practice is bringing radiance and beauty to every face.

Christmas has come again—its star is gleaming in the sky—its magic is all over the land! The young and the old, the gay and the wise have fallen under its spell. And every heart is singing the song of the angels—the song that echoed over the hills of Judea in the long ago—"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

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Katherine's "Kollum"

By MRS. KIRK SMITH
Phone Point Loma 17

The Gladness of the World

When o'er the moonlit, misty fields,
Dumb with the world's great joy,
The shepherds sought the white-walled town,
Where lay the baby boy—
And, oh, the gladness of the world,
The glory of the skies,
Because the longed-for Christ looked up
In happy Mary's eyes!

—Margaret Deland

MIDNIGHT MASS
CHRISTMAS EVE

On Thursday night, December 24 (Christmas eve) midnight mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Ocean Beach. Special music is being arranged by the choir under the supervision of Geo. Finley, director, and Mrs. Wm. Marshall, organist, who are preparing J. Concone's two-part mass. Welcome is extended to all.

CHRISTMAS ZEST

CHRISTMAS zest warms the heart and makes the heart glow. Do not let any outside cynicism rob you of this glow.

Do not curl your lip and say you know the elevator man or the grocer's boy or the many others to whom you give a little Christmas joy is just looking for the present and is being polite for that reason.

Enjoy their pleasure in receiving. Enjoy, yourself, in giving. And doesn't every one enjoy presents? When you say:

"He's looking for a Christmas present," you lose half your own joy.

When you say:

"What an opportunity to add a little present to another person's Christmas," you have your own full measure of joy.

Christmas zest must not be bereft of any of its spirit.—Mary Graham Bonner.

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ELEVEN GIRLS
NOW AT YOUR SERVICE
FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

In accordance with arrangements published last week, the Campfire Girls of Ocean Beach, are now making a tour of the beach districts securing subscriptions to "The Beach News" for the purpose of adding to their Campfire treasury.

Give your subscription, please, to the girl who calls upon you.

The Campfire Girls will greet you with a cheery smile and will give you a receipt for your yearly subscription of one dollar, a goodly portion of which will be placed to their credit, while the girls obtaining a particular number of subscribers will receive extra gold pieces from the editor of this newspaper.

In the roster of Campfire Girls published last week, the name of **Helen Pullman** was inadvertently omitted.

Owing to previous plans by some of the Campfire Girls for spending their school vacation out of town during the holidays, their names are absent from the following corrected list of those who are now in the field seeking subscriptions to "The Beach News," and results of their canvass will be published from week to week: **Barbara Burdette, Alice Cunningham, Esther Hinricks, Ruby Olsen, Mary Ozmun, Helen Pullman, Gertrude Pullman, Perry Louise Ransone, Nona Straughn, Lorene Taber, Cora Jane Williams.**

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Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St

Merry Open House on Christmas Eve

Seamstress Finds a Warm Welcome and Assists at Social Function.

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

BEACON HILL was ablaze with candles. They shone in every window. They gleamed through the glass panes of the doorways. Tall candles, short candles; candles of every size and color. For was it not Christmas Eve? And is it not a custom to make merry at this special time in a very charming way?

Groups of Carolers Stood at Street Corners and Sang.

Groups of carolers stood at street corners and sang. Hundreds of people strolled up and down. There was an atmosphere of good will that pervaded the place as surely as wreaths hung in the windows.

There was one house in particular that glowed with a shining brilliance. Part of this light was due to a pyramid formation of candles on the window-sill, and part came from the happy sounds which issued forth through the open door. This place was keeping "open house" with a vengeance. It looked like a glorified Christmas card.

Miss Mixter never knew exactly how it happened. She was hurrying home after a hard day's sewing in a dressmaker's shop. She was tired and hungry. Christmas Eve to her merely meant that she was wearier than usual. She stopped for a moment to look in through the door of this happy, shining house. And then, almost unaware of what she did, she walked in. Yes, she actually did. And she had no more idea of who lived there than a maple tree on Boston Common! Something drew her straight to the fireplace. She went as naturally as a bee seeks honey.

In that merry, well-dressed throng she looked a bit rusty. Her hat was entirely too old. There was something wrong in the cut of her coat. Her gloves had seen hard service. And her shoes, well—her shoes were the despair of cobblers.

Miss Mixter began talking to a laughing-eyed woman dressed in green. "You look like a daffodil," said Miss Mixter. And this pleased her hostess so much that she burst into a peal of merriment.

From that moment they seemed to have a great deal to say to each other. Then, suddenly looking about her, Miss Mixter saw she was the center of attention. Dozens of interested people were regarding her with amused eyes.

A quick reaction swept over her. She felt lonely and afraid. Why was she here? Who were these people? Why had she come into this house?

She felt a quiet hand on her arm. "Do stay, won't you?" begged the hostess in green. "I need someone to help me. Couldn't you spare a moment on Christmas Eve to aid a daffodil in distress! Just keep your eye on these people and tell me who is served and who is not. It's so difficult."

Miss Mixter looked up keenly into the smiling face. And she knew she was genuinely wanted.

"I'll stay," announced Miss Mixter, "and," she grew spirited, "the first person who needs a cup of coffee is myself."

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Christmas Song

Why do bells for Christmas ring?
Why do little children sing?

Once a lovely, shining star,
Seen by shepherds from afar,
Gently moved until its light
Made a manger-cradle bright.
There a darling baby lay
Pillowed soft among the hay.
And his mother sang and smiled,
"This is Christ, the Holy Child."

So the bells for Christmas ring,
So the little children sing.
—Lydia Avery Coonley Ward.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

FINDING THE LIGHT

THE pine that makes the lofty mast, has its birth in the lowly sod. Nurtured by the kindly sun and showers, it grows to a towering tree of beauty and strength.

Pushing away in the beginning of life, the moss and the moldy leaves of the forest that threaten to smother it, the tender little shoot resolutely keeps rising and rising to find the light.

In the struggle and growth of this fragrant evergreen, if you will ponder a while, you may find "something to think about," for a long time.

In a certain sense, mental operations are first cousins to physical operations, differing greatly in different periods of life and in different individuals.

But the far-reaching process of mental development is the more important, responsible as it is for the advancement of everything that has a bearing upon human existence and the progress of nations.

Growth of the tree is mere increase in girth and height; mental development consists of structural changes of intellect, including power of attention, sense-capacity, reproductive faculty, imagination, conceptual power and reasoning faculty, neither of which can be had without first finding the light.

Among the drones and drolls, there is a great reluctance to face the broad day.

They prefer the sombrous shade and the mildew of the dank forest to the clear sky and the inspiring sun, wasting their precious years in ignorance. Their growth is like that of the tree, physical, rather than mental.

After attaining their girth and height, they comprehend dully that they are in no way fitted to compete with those who have developed their mental faculties.

It is then, alas! too late to find a place among the masterful, high-minded young men and women who through hard work have trained their hands to write their names in high places, where always the light blazes like noonday, and the songs of victory ring in the clean, sweet air from dawn till dark.

Being alive is as nothing, if you do not live in the light, where you can expand mentally, become useful and able to grapple with the great, weighty questions which affect not only yourself but all mankind, perhaps for ages to come.

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THE MEASURE OF LOVE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I WANT my loving near enough
To love the things at home;
For I have seen a lot of love
That only loved to roam.
I want my love to think a chair
At my own fireside far more fair
Than any pedestal or throne
That any other man may own.

I want my loving large enough
To love my neighbor, too;
For I have seen a lot of love
That only loved a few.
I want my love to seek men out
And give them love when they doubt
Love not alone the rich man's feast
But love them most who love the least.

I want my loving true enough
To love and never tire;
For I have seen a lot of love
That only was desire.
I want my love to still be kind
Although unkindness it may find,
I want my love so truly given
It cannot fail this side of heaven.

I want my loving real enough
To travel every mile;
For I have seen a lot of love
That only loved to smile.
I want my love to life endure
And keep me glad and keep me pure
A love so holy, love so vast,
My love will save me at the last.

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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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DOLLY'S CHIMNEY

Dolly was a little girl. She had been named Dolly as a pet name for she was just as dear and dainty as a pretty little dolly. And it sounded affectionate to call her that. It just sounded the way she was, too.

A Lovely Book and a Lovely Apple.

There was an enormous chimney in the living room of the house where Dolly lived.

Oh, it was a huge chimney.

Santa had, several years ago, written her a letter and had told her what a pleasant chimney it was for him to use, so big and easy.

And it was such a big chimney that you knew the messages went straight up to Santa Claus through it.

For Dolly had many messages to send.

She was sending some now.

"Santa Claus," she called, "it's getting close to Christmas time, and this is Dolly speaking.

"I live right opposite from the library in the big white house—you remember, Santa. I know you know as you've always been to it. But just to remind you I'm telling you it is right opposite from the library.

"Santa Claus, I wonder if you would be kind enough to get me some of those lovely big red apples you brought me last year. They were the best apples I ever ate.

"I love to read books and eat apples when Christmas is all over. I wonder if you do that too, Santa. I wonder if you curl up in a big chair and have a lovely book and a lovely apple.

"And I'd like some books too, if it's not too much trouble.

"And may I please have a new sled this Christmas, Santa?

"I'll tell you about the sled.

"I had the little green one you brought me when I was very young. I was only three years old when you brought it to me. And I still love it, and it is behind my bed and I have my dolls sleep on it.

"Of course I have a cushion on it so it won't be too hard for them and in the winter I have that warm little quilt over them you gave me once and in the summer a little light quilt my mother made for me.

"But I would love a new sled as this one does as a bed for the dolls but is half broken when it comes to sliding down hill, and I love to slide down hill.

"Do you have hills to slide on, Santa? And do you go coasting after Christmas?"

Then Dolly went and sat down for a little while but after a short time she was back, calling up the chimney to Santa Claus once more.

"Oh, Santa," she called, "dear Santa, could I have a new sweater? I would love to have one as nearly like my friend Margie's as you can find.

"Hers is red and goes right over her head and has such a pretty stitch.

"I wonder if you could find me one like it.

"It's a lovely red shade, like the red of your coat, I think. So maybe you could match it by your coat.

"Oh, dear Santa, thank you so much if I could have this.

"And Santa, when you come will you write on one of your presents for me so I can have it in your writing to put in my scrap book and keep for ever and ever.

"You gave me a beautiful scrap book once and I keep all my most precious things in it. I won a prize last year and it was in the paper—at least I mean my name was in the paper—and my daddy cut that out and I put it in my scrap book.

"My Dolls Sleep on It."

"And I have especially pretty cards there and some pretty pictures, and oh, I'd love to have your writing about one of my presents, too.

"Oh, I'd love that, dear Santa.

"My father says I mustn't bother you any more, for you have so much to do. I guess all children know that and yet they can't help calling to you.

"Oh, Santa, please don't forget about the sweater as nearly like Margie's as possible—and red, like your coat.

"Good night, dear Santa.

"I love you—oh, I love you—like everything!"

A Pedigreed Mongrel

Jimmy was moving away from town and wanted Billy, his next-door neighbor, to buy his dog. Billy wanted it, but his mother refused.

Leading the dog by a heavy rope, he appealed to Billy's father, and he also refused, saying, "We don't want that common cur."

Jimmy pulled the dog in for closer inspection and said, "He isn't pretty, but he's good. Why, he's a pedigreed mongrel."

WHO SAID

"The art of poetry is to touch the passions, and its duty to lead them on the side of virtue."

WILLIAM COWPER was an iconoclast at heart. While in school he was deemed a good student and he left Westminster with a considerable reputation for learning; but he also left with an undying hatred for discipline and a disgust for routine.

Cowper was never physically robust. And the lack of health which prevented him from sharing in the rougher sports of his playmates also encouraged him to read and study. After leaving school the young man was apprenticed for three years to a solicitor with the idea of later becoming a lawyer. He did so, but he never practiced. It was in 1745 that he was called to the bar and with the call came an opportunity to become clerk of the house of lords.

This latter position was procured through the good offices of a friend of his family. Cowper accepted it with eagerness but his rejoicing was turned to anxiety when he was informed that he would have to appear in person before the house of lords for examination. The thought of such publicity so preyed on his mind that his reason gave way and he soon after became insane.

From December of 1763 to June of 1765 Cowper remained under the care of Doctor Cotton at St. Albans. The latter was widely known as an authority on mental diseases and the help which he gave the insane poet was invaluable. Cowper recovered and was free from the malady for years. With advancing age, however, he again became subject to recurring attacks of insanity and died in 1800 a mental wreck.—Wayne D. McMurray.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

SCHOOL DAYS

AUNT MARY'S MEASURIN' HIS HAND SO'S SHE KIN KNIT HIM A PAIR O' MITTENS— HE THINKS SHE'S COMPARIN' HIM AN JIM'S HANDS—
SHE'S SMART
LETS SEE HOW BIG YOUR HAND IS, FRANK. I WANT TO SEE IF JIM'S GROWIN AS FAST AS YOU ARE MY MY! JUST THINK O' THAT!
Welcome Sweet Home
WELL, I'M GONNA GIT A PAIR O' MITS FIR ONE THING—
PRIVATE THOUGHTS
FOOLING FOOLERS
Copyright

YOUR Last Name

IS IT DE PAUW?

THE name De Pauw has been so thoroughly assimilated in nomenclature of the United States that it is with something of surprise that we first learn that the founder of the family here did not come until the time of the Revolution and that the name is fairly recent in the Old world, having been originally De Pau. It was first applied as a local descriptive name to one who came from Pau, the capital of Navarre in France.

Presumably the French ancestors of the family went to Flanders because of religious persecution in France. Michael de Pau or De Pauw was a member of the Dutch West India company, and, having made something of a fortune, retired and died in Ghent. His son, Cornelius de Pauw, born in 1737, was a private under Frederick the Great; and his son, Charles, born in Ghent in 1757, joined Lafayette when he came to help the colonies in their struggle for liberty in the Revolution. At the close of the Revolution he married a young woman from Virginia and settled in Kentucky. His son, John de Pauw, removed to Indiana.

The founder of the college that bears the name was Charles de Pauw, who was born in Salem, Ind., in 1822. He was the son of John and Elizabeth Battiste de Pauw.

BLOOD—This name is not so sanguine as it seems. The fact is that it is a Welsh name and was originally "ap Lud" or "Ap Lloyd." This means simply son of Lloyd. Ap or A often found in combination in Welsh names is a contraction of Map, which has the same significance and origin as the Scotch Mac.

DEACON—This looks at first sight as if it was derived from deacon, as applied to one of the dignitaries in the church, but it is more probably a form of Dakin, which is derived from David.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

Not where life's currents smoothest flow can heart attain the loftiest goal: only in storms the pilot shows his strength of soul.—Eugene Dolson.

WHAT TO EAT

SOME evening when you can't think of anything for supper, try:

Hot Ham Sandwiches.

Chop cold boiled ham very fine—the amount depends upon the number to be served. Add enough creamed butter to make a paste, season with mustard and cayenne and spread on slices of buttered bread. Beat an egg slightly, add one-half cupful of milk and a little salt. Dip the sandwiches into the egg and fry in a little butter until brown on both sides.

Chopped Steak en Casserole.

Put two cupfuls of finely chopped steak in a well-buttered casserole, season with celery, salt, pepper, mushroom and tomato catsup or worcestershire. Surround the steak with rice, pour over two cupfuls of water boiling hot, and bake for an hour and a half in a moderate oven. Keep covered while cooking. Serve with tomato sauce or brown gravy.

Puree of Pea Soup.

Rub a cupful of peas through a sieve, add a pint of milk, a tablespoonful of finely minced parsley, a bit of onion. Bind with a tablespoonful each of flour and butter well blended and cooked together; season well and serve with croutons.

Corn Flake Macaroons.

Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff, add one cupful of sugar, one cupful each of cornflakes and coconut, two tablespoonfuls of flour, salt and vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls on baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven.

Popcorn Macaroons.

Chop fine one cupful of freshly popped corn, also one cupful of walnut meats. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, then add one-half pound of powdered sugar, the nuts and the popcorn. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

Spanish Lima Beans.

Take two cupfuls of beans, soak them overnight in water to cover, then cook until tender. Season with salt. Remove the seeds and veins from a chili pepper and boil until the pulp can be scraped from the skin. Chop one onion and fry it in a tablespoonful of fat, add the pepper pulp, one-half cupful of stewed tomatoes and the beans. Cook all together five minutes. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she always speaks of the undertaker as the dietitian, as she thinks it sounds better.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

MORTON HOSPITAL — HOMELIKE REASONABLE
Our expert doctors and surgeons, excellent food, and quiet surroundings bring you real health.
1055 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water
relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

Generous Christmas Gift Offer—Only $3.00
An attractive assortment of our finest toilet goods for only $3. Included are $1.25 box of Kremola, 6-oz. Jonquil Toilet Water, 1 cake our Complexion Soap, 50c box Delicia Face Powder, and beautiful Delicia Rouge Compact. Make Christmas shopping easy by ordering several of these exceptional gifts. We will send each to a different address if you say so. Act NOW! Supply limited. Write for free booklet.
C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Free, Tailor-Made Cap, Free
We'll send you a fine cap you will be proud to wear if you will show it to your friends and act as our agent. You can make good money with our line right in your own community.
Write for samples and particulars at once.
LINCOLN APPAREL MFG. CO.
135 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

KEEP EYES WELL!
Dr Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or 1157 River Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Will Buy Your Florida Acreage and Lots if priced right. Write full description, price & terms. Stettler, 173 N. E. 1st St., Miami, Fla.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 49--1925.

It sometimes happens that the man who dubs his house a castle has the moat in his eye.

In Praise of Dancing

Dancing, the "poetry of motion," formerly a type of religious exercise, the invention of which was ascribed to deity, was also highly esteemed as a gymnastic exercise, the practice of which was compulsory with the Spartans, old and young. Old Anacreon, most light-hearted of Greek poets, looked upon the dance as a rejuvenator of age.

Stop wasting money on big shoe bills! No need for it. Tell your repairman to put USKIDE Soles on your shoes. USKIDE—the Wonder Sole for Wear. Wears twice as long as best leather. Made by the United States Rubber Company. USKIDE is comfortable, healthful, waterproof, good-looking. Protects against slipping. For hard workers and hard walkers. Nothing can faze USKIDE. A Vermont man wore a pair 25 months. Ask your shoe dealer for new shoes with USKIDE Soles. He either has them or can get them for you.—Adv.

Astigmatism

When the moon looks double, or appears as three or more moons, you may be troubled with irregular astigmatism, according to Dr. Edward Jackson, authority on the eyes, writing in Hygeia Magazine.

Distortion of things looked at is caused by irregular astigmatism, and this cannot be corrected by glasses.

Freshen a Heavy Skin
With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

New Town on Suez

A new town, known as Port Faud, is to be built on the Suez canal, opposite Port Said. Several hundred houses have already been erected. The town will be placed administratively under the governor of the canal and the government has reserved for its own use 15,000 square meters out of a total of 210,000.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. Costs you nothing to send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Diving Revolution

An Odessa engineer named Vasileyev (says the Exchange's Berlin correspondent) has designed a diving suit, which, it is claimed, enables work to be carried on at a depth of more than 3,000 feet, or three times deeper than at present.

Heritage and Honesty

If your children develop dishonesty you can't convince your neighbors that they didn't come by it honestly.—Binghamton Press.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

BAKED HAM IS FINE FOR HOLIDAY DINNER

Properly Cooked Ham Is Easy to Slice.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Well-baked ham is one of the most attractive meats that can be served on the family table. It is appropriate for any of the holiday occasions when an especially good dinner is in order, for it not only looks delicious, but has an appetizing fragrance developed from the brown sugar and whole cloves used on its surface during baking, and an incomparable flavor due to this seasoning and the method of cooking. At old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinners it was not unusual to see a baked ham at one end of the table and a roast turkey at the other; the flavor of the two meats seem to blend well.

Ham is generally baked after a preliminary boiling to make it tender and shorten the length of time it remains in the oven, but with care a moist, tender ham may be baked from the start. In most cases, however, a combination of boiling and baking is preferred. If the ham is at all dry or very salty it should be soaked in cold water for several hours before being put on to cook.

For ordinary family use, even with several guests, a ten-pound ham will be found convenient. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for cooking a ham of this size:

Wash the ham thoroughly and trim off any mold or loose pieces. Soak over night if the ham is unusually dry or salty. Otherwise, put directly into cold water with a teaspoon and a half of pickling spice, three slices each of carrot and onion, a stalk of celery, half a teaspoonful of celery salt, a sprig of parsley, and a quarter of a cupful of strong vinegar. Bring to a boil and cook just below the boiling point four hours, or until it is tender when pierced with a long-tined fork. The meat should be somewhat shrunk from the bone, but the ham should not be overcooked or it will be difficult to carve. The time of cooking varies greatly with the shape of the ham, its age, and the kind of cure.

To bake a ham that has been boiled first, remove the skin and cover it with the following paste: One cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of fine, soft bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of mustard, and enough vinegar or cider to hold the paste together. Stick the ham with whole cloves and bake for 30 to 60 minutes, basting with one cupful of water mixed with one-fourth cupful of vinegar or cider and two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar.

Good results may also be obtained by cooking the ham in a fireless cooker until tender, and then preparing it for serving in the same way as ham cooked directly on the stove.

After the first festive serving of the ham, it may appear in many forms on the table, and if alternated with other meats, it need not become monotonous. Pieces that cannot be sliced may be put through the food chopper and used for sandwiches, hashes, creamed dishes, omelets, and in other ways. The ground ham, if covered with a layer of rendered ham fat, will keep in the refrigerator for several weeks.

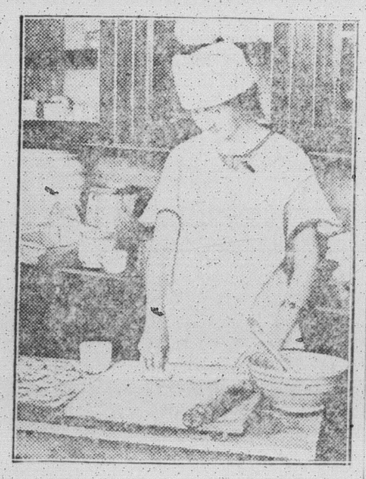
Even when there is no special occasion for serving a whole ham, the ten-pound size will be found economical. The amount of meat in proportion to bone and fat is satisfactory, almost all the meat will cut into attractive slices, and if properly stored, the cooked meat will keep well. The entire ham may be cooked at one time, or it may be cut in half, and each half be cooked separately. The uncooked piece should be carefully wrapped in waxed paper and stored in a cool, but not too cold place, preferably hanging where air circulates around it. Sometimes a butcher is willing to cut a ham and sell one-half at a time. Smaller hams may be found on the market, but the texture of the meat is not so good nor the cuts so satisfactory as in the medium-sized hams.

GOOD DOUGHNUTS ARE RARE TREAT

Tender Cakes Are Useful for Various Occasions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Any mother who has ever let a boy of twelve or fourteen try his hand at frying doughnuts, knows the possibilities of this occupation as an alternative to a candy pull. Most boys like some kinds of cooking, and all boys like doughnuts. Making doughnuts appeals because it promises worth-while results. Next time the boy scouts—or the girl scouts, for that matter—want "something different" to do for a social hour, let them make doughnuts. Divide them into squads of four—two to roll and cut out, and two to fry. Use two frying kettles if possible. If there



Let the Young People Make Doughnuts.

are more young people in the group, let them play games and take their turns later. Four is about all the average kitchen will accommodate comfortably at one time. Of course part of the fun comes afterward when the doughnuts are passed, with cider or hot cocoa, and the surplus is divided to be taken home. The dough that was cut from the centers may be cooked with the doughnuts to satisfy the natural desire for "just a little taste" as the frying goes on.

Good tender doughnuts, freshly made, are useful for innumerable occasions where simple refreshments are called for. At church sociables and other community gatherings something inexpensive but popular is usually served, and doughnuts, with a beverage of some sort, answer this need admirably. When a chance caller comes during the late afternoon, doughnuts with coffee are much appreciated. After the evening "foursome" at cards, doughnuts and a fruit drink are appropriate. All the doughnuts permitted at lunch or suppertime will of course be eaten by the family, and this form of sweet seems especially to meet the fuel needs of big hungry boys who are growing fast and using their muscles a great deal for athletics or heavy out-of-doors work.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives the recipe below for making doughnuts. The ingredients given make about forty.

Doughnuts.

1 cupful milk	1 cupful sugar
4½ cupfuls sifted soft-wheat flour	2 teaspoonfuls salt
5 teaspoonfuls baking powder	½ teaspoonful cinnamon
2 teaspoonfuls fat	⅔ teaspoonful nutmeg
2 eggs	

Place the fat in a warm place until it becomes soft, though not melted, so that it may be combined easily with the sugar. Stir in the beaten egg yolks and add alternately the dry ingredients, which have been mixed and sifted together, and the milk. Add only a small quantity of liquid at the start. Add the flavoring and fold in the well beaten egg whites last. Roll out the dough about one-third inch thick, without handling it any more than necessary. Cut out the doughnuts and fry in deep fat, hot enough (375 degrees Fahrenheit) to make a doughnut rise to the surface quickly and to brown each side in about one minute. Drain on brown paper. When dry they may be rolled in pulverized sugar.

One of the secrets of success in making doughnuts is the use of a plain mixture such as the above. A rich dough tends to absorb too much fat in frying. The dough should be rolled smooth and not too thick, for a rough surface absorbs more fat, and a thick doughnut does not cook entirely through in the short frying period. If the fat is not hot enough the doughnuts will be greasy. Doughnuts can be forced under the fat to make them brown evenly and quickly by pushing a wire frying basket down on them.

Scalloped Cabbage and Cheese

Wash a medium-sized cabbage thoroughly, put it into boiling salted water and cook for 20 or 30 minutes. Drain it. Make a cup of white sauce, season with salt and pepper, and stir into it three-quarters of a cupful of grated cheese. In a greased baking dish place alternate layers of the cabbage and sauce, cover the top with bread crumbs that have been combined with a little melted butter or other fat, and bake until the crumbs are browned.

THE FAR CRY HE HEARD

By MAGLYN DUPREE

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

IT HAD not been easy for John Wellington, Sr., to select his Christmas gifts this year, although his old wife and one or two servants were all for whom he had to provide. It was Christmas Eve, and he had been through bookstores, where handsomely bound volumes of story writers, philosophers and poets were displayed on every counter; through brilliantly lighted jewelry stores, where precious stones gleamed softly against backgrounds of rich velvet; through the perfumed shop of the florist, where delicate blossoms from famous greenhouses breathed forth a fragrance that gave the lie to the bitter wind and swirling snow outside. With each he had left a generous check, but always with an unsatisfied feeling that he was paying for something he did not care to have. Finally, he had been lured into a shop whose windows displayed an attractive lot of toys for small boys, and he had selected from its almost endless store of guns, wagons, wonderful animals and ear-splitting "wind instruments," a red tin horn, costing him only twenty-five cents.

This had given him more satisfaction than any purchase he had made for many times that amount.

The other parcels he had ordered delivered, but this he had carried himself, as though it were something too precious to be trusted to other hands. It was this that he unwrapped before the big, old-fashioned fireplace where his wife sat, as soon as he had come in from the storm-swept street. As he held it up where the red gleam of the firelight was caught on its rounded surface, a look of surprise swept over the gentle old face near him.

"Why, John, you never bought that! Surely they handed you someone else's purchase."

"No," he said, his face growing suddenly tender. "I bought it."

His wife, with a woman's quick instinct, divined the reason. She stepped nearer to him and laying her hand on his arm, looked at him with pleading eyes, saying, "But why, father?"

It was the first time she had called him father for a decade past, and there was a pitiful break in the old man's voice as he replied, "I bought it for a memory, mother."

That was the first time in ten years he had called her mother, and at the sound of the name, she too, gave way—gave way, womanlike, leaning her head on his arm, and sobbing out a grief that had silently stolen the roses from her cheeks and the light from her eyes as the years had gone by. The old man's arm went round her loverfashion while his hand gently stroked her soft white hair. "There, there, mother dear. The boy's not dead. I'll find him yet for you, if I have to hunt the world over. I was to blame," he said, with such infinite regret in his voice that the old wife reached up and drew his head down to her face and whispered: "Don't take it so, father. I know you thought you were doing the best for the boy when you sent him away to do or die on his own account, and somehow I feel tonight, as I have never felt before, that he may be found."

As she spoke, something in her tones made him feel that at last his wife had forgiven him entirely for the decision which, ten years before, had robbed her of her only child. Always before this he felt through all her gentle and kindly care for him, that tucked away somewhere in the silent recesses of her being there was just a little bitterness against him for the childless state he had brought upon her. But now that he, himself, had come to repent it, he knew beyond a doubt that the last drop of that bitterness had been swallowed up in a grief grown sweet from being shared.

He sat down in his great arm chair and looked up with misty eyes at his wife. "You're right, mother. I did think it best. I would rather have seen him dead than worthless, and I knew if he had worth, he would conquer himself, and rise without my aid more of a man than with it." She put her arm around his neck and patted his cheek. "He has risen somewhere, father. I know it. He could not be your son and fail," she said, the loyalty and love of a lifetime lighting her face with a soft radiance.

He took up the tin horn from the table where he had laid it, and fondled it as if it were fraught with memories, instead of merely recalling them.

"It's ten years since he left," he said. "What a man he must be now—thirty-one tonight. But I was thinking, when I bought this, of the time when he was a little yellow-haired toddler, and almost drove us wild with just such a horn as this at Christmas time."

She took the horn from him, and looking dreamily at it, said, "We'll keep this, father; maybe Jack's boy will some day make these old walls ring with it at Christmas time as he made them ring, himself, so many years ago."

"God grant that he may!" said the old man. "Do you remember, mother, how he used to come chasing down the street after me when I would start off to my work in the morning?"

"Yes, and how you would pick him up and carry him back to me," she said. "And do you remember the time we came near losing him, the day he ran away to hunt you in the city?"

"Who that saw you then could forget it, mother?" and he took her hand in his and drew her down to the chair beside him. They sat hand in hand in the silence, given over to voiceless memories of the past, only the ticking of the old clock keeping an accompaniment to their dreams of other Christmas Eves. They were sitting thus an hour later when a servant opened the door and said respectfully, "There is a telephone call for Mr. Wellington."

"Can't you answer it, Mary?" the old man asked, loath to leave his comfortable chair and his dreams.

"No, sir. It is especially for you. A long-distance call, I think."

"Who the deuce wants to talk to me from a distance?" he said, as he rose and went to the telephone in the hall.

"Hello, who is this?" he asked, as he picked up the receiver. "Yes, this is John Wellington."

"A party in Chicago wants to talk to you," said the long-distance operator.

"All right, put him up. Who in thunder do I know in Chicago," he ejaculated to himself, pressing the receiver closer to his ear.

A peculiar wailing sound was all he heard, and a puzzled expression crept over his face. "Talk a little louder. I can't understand a thing you are saying," and he listened more intently. The wailing grew a little louder, but still it was nothing but an inarticulate wail, and for a moment the old man looked thoroughly disgusted.

"Confound it!" he shouted at last, "You sound exactly like a mewling infant. I don't know what you are saying."

Then a man's laugh was heard, followed by "A merry Christmas, father. You know exactly what he sounds like, but you don't know what he is saying," and there was another laugh, ringing, joyful as in his boyhood days, and the old man knew he had found his own.

"Jack, Jack, my boy, is that you?" he shouted, staggered by the unexpected joy of his sudden discovery.

"None other, father, but what you first heard was another Jack, the second Jack Wellington, Jr. He has just arrived, and his command of English is somewhat limited, but he was doing his best to introduce himself, and invite you and grandma to Christmas dinner with him, and—"

"Oh, Jack, Jack, where have you been all these years?" sobbed the old man.

"Catch the Lake Shore Limited tonight, father, bring mother with you, and I'll tell you all about it when you get here. You've got time. You see, father, I've kept track of you and mother all along. I wasn't going to let anything happen to my old folks, and—" there was a catch in his voice, "I've got the right kind of a report to make, father. Never fear that."

The old man could scarcely contain himself as he listened, pressing the receiver closer to his ear, as though he feared some bit of the precious news might escape him. Then he shouted, "All right, son, we're coming on the next train." He left the receiver dangling on the wall, and started on a run to the room where his wife sat, shouting as he went, "Mother, mother, it's Jack—our boy. Get ready, mother. I'm going to have a taxi here in twenty minutes to catch the train for Chicago." She had risen with a wild look on her face, and had started to question him, but he shook his head, saying, "No, no, I'll explain later. Not got time now. We're going to spend Christmas with Jack and his boy."

He started for the 'phone again, and then dashed back, exclaiming, "Pack the tin horn if you don't pack another thing. Any child that can cry loud enough to be heard all the way from Chicago ought to have breath enough to blow that horn," and he dashed again to the 'phone to order a taxi.

Deer's Jumping Power Is Marvel of Nature

Many years ago I was talking with a famous old woodsman of the Carolina swamps and our conversation turned to the subject of deer, and particularly to the question of their ability as jumpers, writes Archibald Rutledge in St. Nicholas. Each of us was able to give some remarkable examples of the wild deer's power as a jumper, but neither seemed certain as to the limits of this power. Finally my friend said: "Well, I believe that a deer can jump just as far and as high as he has to."

As a matter of fact, a deer's motions are singularly easy and graceful. When he jumps, he seems to float over obstructions, without careful approach and without apparent effort. Moreover, the deer is singularly sure-footed. During 30 years of hunting, I have seen in the woods upward, I think, of a thousand deer. Most of these were in flight, in wild country, where the footing was most treacherous; yet I never saw an unwounded deer fall down.

I once measured the jump of a deer which sprang from its bed—that is, the first jump it made from a position flat on the ground. It was 14 feet 1 inch. But remember that this jump was made from a lying-down position. While running, the average jump of the white-tail is from 15 to 20 feet; but by small effort a mature deer can increase this distance amazingly.

Why He Asked

"Has he got any money?"

"Well, look at the ring he gave me."

"I am; what I mean, has he got any left?"

Thousands of women testify to the truth of this from their own experience.

"But constipation *is* serious, Grace"

"Not so long ago I was like you—headaches a good deal of the time, sleeping badly, and the least bit of housework tired me out. My complexion too, was bad.

"Finally, I went to see Dr. Farman. He showed me that it was constipation that was back of my troubles. He said that it was a very serious thing because poisons from clogged waste matter were picked up by the blood and carried to every body organ. And if I didn't correct it in time I might become a victim of one of those terrible organic diseases.

"He made me drop laxatives altogether, changed my diet, and put me on Nujol. I don't think I've ever felt better. I sleep well, my headaches have disappeared, and you can see for yourself what an improvement there is in my skin. Nujol has done wonders for me."

Nujol Works Like Nature

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It is neither a food nor a medicine. It does not gripe. It is gentle and natural in its action and is prescribed by leading medical authorities.

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly, in accordance with the directions on each bottle. As Nujol is not a laxative, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin the perfect health that is possible only when intestinal elimination is normal and regular.

Americans Expend Much for Jewelry and Gems

According to George Frederick Kunz, considered the world's greatest authority on gems, and research curator of precious stones in the American Museum of Natural History, the American public during one year spends close to half a billion dollars on jewelry. The history of precious stones, he says, shows us that the trading of precious stones dates from the earliest time. Undoubtedly one of the earliest markets for gems was that of Babylon, at approximately 4000 B. C. The emerald, lapis lazuli, garnet, agate, Amazon stone, hematite and jasper were the principal stones sold there. Then there were the cities of Egypt. Alexandria at one time was a great center. Then Athens, Constantinople, Augsburg and finally London, Paris and now New York.—Thrift Magazine.

For overnight relief to inflamed eyes and sties use Roman Eye Balsam. Once tried, always preferred. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Very Pointed

The French foreign minister, M. Briand, tells an excellent story of how a friend with a somewhat vitriolic wit scored over a political opponent.

The opponent was criticizing in the chamber of deputies, a bill brought in by Briand's friend.

"When," he declared, "I first read the text of the ridiculous and impossible measure I thought I was becoming mad."

"Becoming!" interjected the wit. "Becoming, indeed! How fond the honorable member is of adding unnecessary words."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The Obscure Point

The bluff old Colonel was telling a jungle story in the club coffee room.

"Yes," he exclaimed dramatically, "it was in the dead of night. Outside was a roving elephant bent on destruction. I crept out and shot it dead in my pajamas."

"But, colonel, how did the thing get into your pajamas?" drawled one of his listeners.—London Weekly Telegraph.

Los Angeles Newest - - -

Hotel Cecil

Main Street bet. 6th & 7th

700 ROOMS

300 without bath $1.50

200 with toilet $2.00

200 with private bath $2.50

GOOD GARAGE FACILITIES

SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe

Resinol

The Next Worst Thing

She (during quarrel)—If it wasn't for one thing I'd leave you and go home to mother.

He—And what is that, pray?

She—Mother's coming here. She's leaving father.

Neuralgia!

Musterole brings quick relief. Rub on a little of this clean, white ointment where the pain is sharpest.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a Mustard Plaster

Picking Ducks

Everyone groans at thought of picking ducks. An easy way is to pick the largest feathers by hand. Then cover the duck with a thin coating of melted paraffin and allow to harden.

The paraffin may then be quickly scraped off with a knife, bringing the down and small feathers with it.

No Cold

Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

All druggists — Price 30c

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

Why have RHEUMATISM?

OH, what a wonderful feeling to be free from that miserable rheumatism. To know again the joy of limber joints and active muscles—freedom from that agonizing pain!

How often have you longed for some relief as you suffered torture from swollen, inflamed muscles and joints—how often have you said you would give anything in the World for a few hours comfort!

But you didn't know that all you had to do to get real relief from this nerve wracking misery was just to build rich, red blood, did you? You didn't know that rheumatism had to be stopped from the inside by destroying the impurities that cause it—by building millions of red cells in your poor, weak blood, did you?

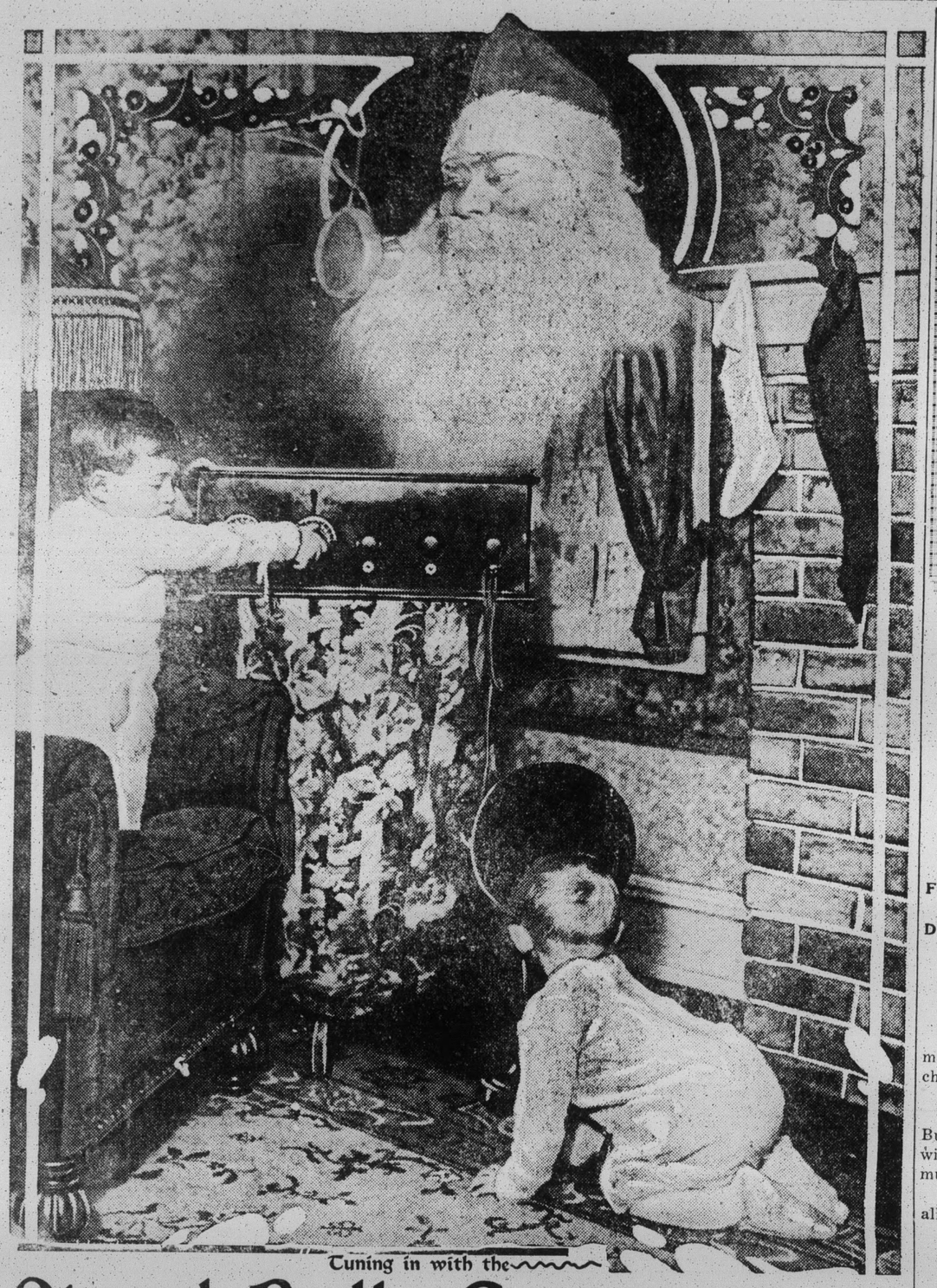
Until you fill your system full of healthy, rich, red blood you will never end your rheumatism. S. S. S. will surely help you. That's because S.S.S. helps Nature build the red-blood-cells that fight off the impurities that cause rheumatism.

Conquer rheumatism! S. S. S. has shown the way. For generations S. S. S. has brought blessed relief and comfort to thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

When the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build goes coursing through your system, it purifies the blood in your body. Rheumatism vanishes—skin blemishes disappear—you begin to get hungry again and enjoy your food—strength and power fill your body—you are vigorous—red-blooded, and ready for action. Know this joy of living again! Take S. S. S. and banish rheumatism!

S.S.S.

Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.



Tuning in with the

Strand Radio Company

Newport Avenue
Ocean Beach

Help the Campfire Girls
With a Yearly Subscription to
"The Beach News"

* * *

SCHOOL PAGEANT PORTRAYED HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA SUCCESSFULLY

Consecutively portraying the history of the Golden State from the time of the Indians to modern civilization, the pageant given by the pupils of the Ocean Beach public school on the school grounds last Friday proved a most decided success. The scenes were exceptionally picturesque and the costumes were very accurate and artistic, while the entire presentation moved with most commendable precision. The leading characters were enacted by Oran King as Father Serra; Donald Tank, Cabrillo; John Simpson, Fremont; Vance Stevenson, Father Palou. Music for the occasion and the dancing that followed the pageant was provided by Nicholas Malouf and Ralph Greer, violinists.

Try our Classified Ads, for Quick Results—Only a dime a line, five words to the line, payable in advance.

Do You Know?

THAT this newspaper is officially legalized for the publication of CERTIFICATES OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAMES and any and all kinds of LEGAL NOTICES. The attention is particularly requested of beach business folks who believe in the patronage of home industry. Dollars and dimes sent away are gone beyond recall.

* * *

Please mention The Beach News in your dealings with the patrons of our advertising columns.

WHAT COULD BE BETTER
For
A Birthday Gift
A Wedding Present
A Friendship Remembrance
An Anniversary Memento
Than a Year's Subscription to
"THE BEACH NEWS"
One Dollar for Fifty-two Weeks.

Christmas Presents at
THE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone Point Loma 193.

* * *

ALTAR SOCIETY SOCIAL AND CARD PARTY NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The ladies of the Altar Society of Sacred Heart church are making final preparations for a card party and social next Monday evening, December 28, at Benbough's pavilion on Newport avenue. Arrangements have been made for the comfortable heating of the hall and judging from the past successful events held by this body of capable women, it goes without saying that the forthcoming party will be an exceptionally enjoyable affair. A larger and a more extensive party and social wlil be held in K. of C. hall Saturday, January 23, 1926.

"MISS AMERICA" CENTRAL FIGURE FOR NEW YEAR EVENT

Leading the thirty-seventh annual Tournament of Roses Parade next New Year's at Pasadena, Calif., will be a fifteen-float division of entries, depicting past Tournament presentations, including every phase of the vehicular styles in the period from 1889, when the first Tournament was held, until 1900, the year marking the advent of the auto, into these parades.

The division is the gift of the City of Pasadena, the officials of which have resurrected photos of the '80's and '90's, to get authentic decorative schemes, costumes, etc. Fifteen types of old-time horse-drawn vehicles are ready for decoration, trunks left in garrets decades ago, have been rifled for quaint "duds" of proper styles, and in some instances, those who rode as young ladies and gentlemen in years past, will again man the entries.

Ninety florally decorated entries are already a certainty, headquarters reported today. San Francisco, Santa Barbara and other cities, including Longview, Washington, appear in the Tournament for the first time. Fay Lanphier, "Miss America," will be the central feminine figure of the Tournament, taking the place of honor on the Tournament's official float which is planned to excel any previous attempt but which, of course, is not to be in competition. Some of the finest mounts in California are offered in the equestrian division. Greater police protection and improved traffic direction it is stated will make for improved comfort of the thousands of visitors.

Grand Outdoor Carnival New Year's Eve
Mission Beach Amusement Center

Help the Campfire Girls
With a Yearly Subscription to
"The Beach News"

* * *

OPPORTUNITY OPEN FOR APPOINTMENT TO NAVAL ACADEMY

San Diego boys, between ages of 16 and 20 years, will have the opportunity to compete for entrance to the U. S. Naval academy at examinations to be held January 9, by local boards of civil service examiners. These tests will be held at San Diego, Bishop, El Centro, Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Ana, all located in this congresisonal district, which is entitled to representation by one cadet in each academy class.

The requirements are that candidates must be citizens of the United States, in good physical condition, of unimpeachable moral character and possessed of natural capacity for leadership.

Full information may be obtained by Writing Hon. Phil D. Swing, M. C., Washington, D. C., or by application to the civil service commission in the San Deigo Federal building.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Ocean Beach Hardware Co.

RABSAHL & HAIT, Proprietors
R. HOWE, Manager
5004 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach
PHONE, POINT LOMA 49

Paints, Builders' Hardware, Sporting Goods, Household Utensils and General Hardware

Prices Right with Prompt and Courteous Service Guaranteed

CHURCHES

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH
DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, "The Christmas Aftermath." Special music by the choir.

Young people's meeting 6:45 p. m.

Musical service at 7:45. The Bungalow Trio, assisted by the choir, will render selections of Christmas music.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Rev. P. C. Santy, Pastor

Midnight mass, Thursday, December 24 (Christmas eve). Special choir music, Geo. Finley, director; Mrs. Wm. Marshall, organist.

Ocean Beach—Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Roseville—Sundays, Mass at 10. Sunday school at 10:30. Mass at 8 every first Saturday of the month.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Corner Defoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

TRINITY MISSION EPISCOPAL
Sutcliffe Bldg., 1955 Abbott Street
Rev. George Wallace, D.D., Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ONLY A DIME A LINE
TERMS CASH
Rates, 10 cents per line, averaging 5 words to a line. No advertisement for less than 30 cents, all payable in Advance

FOR SALE—Typewriter; camera; two couches; wood stove heater; tools. D. C. CROSBY, 4930 Muir avenue. Phone Pt. Loma 214-J.

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE—Best of references. Mrs. A. Lane, 4786 Brighton Ave. Phone Pt. Loma 335.

DON'T MISS THIS!

Best bargain at Mission Meach. $1500 CASH buys choice corner lot, 88 feet frontage on Mission boulevard, about half-way between Amusement Center and the bridge. Chance of a lifetime for investment or improvement. Phone Pt. Loma 17.

Mrs. W. A. Trogler, 2784 Chatsworth boulevard has k reported that a burglar cut the screen off of a rear window of her home and started to enter. Nothing was taken, and it is believed that the thief was frightened away.

It's time for subscription renewals.

Ocean Beach Progressing

"PRETTY FACE" FORMED INDIAN NAME FOR OCEAN BEACH

Written for "The Beach News"

By D. C. Crosby

To a constant resident of Ocean Beach, one whose time is fully occupied with business, the many changes going on all the time is noticed only in a general way, but the visitor returning after a few years absence, is astonished at the improvements.

There are people now living here who remember when the first house was built at Ocean Beach. Then there were no roads at all, but the surface of the ground was so smooth one could drive a horse and cart where ever an opening appeared among the bushes.

The Indians had a good trail in the olden time, for they came here for fish and clams, etc. There camping place was on the bank of the river as it was then, where Dr. Hinte lived recently, at the mouth of the "Slue." The Indians had a name for Ocean Beach, which we have forgotten, but in English it meant "Pretty Face." How changed it all is today.

Modern Improvements

What to the Indians was a Pretty Face, is now marred all over by regular streets and alleys studded with telephone, and light poles; very unsightly, but convenient. Many of these streets have been paved, many more are waiting for the water department to catch up a bit with the pipes. A good sewer system accommodates all except the lower, or southern end, where the land slopes southwardly; but this is in a fair way of solution by a late act of the city council, authorizing an outlet for a septic tank at "The Cliffs."

It was feared by some that the activities at Mission Beach would militate against Ocean Beach, but the opposite has been the result. Of course the gambling devices trecked, to the advantage of Ocean Beach, which will be a residential district, yet the swimming house remains, and there is plenty of water on the Beach for bathing.

The bridge also remains, on which a crowd of "Izaac Waltons" stand every day and argue with the fish of all sorts, that it would be the proper caper to bite their hooks. The arguments win.

First Class Schools

There is a marked improvement in the style and value of the many new homes built during the last few years, especially those being built just now, and in a few years more we will hardly recognize the streets. Increasing attention is being given to gardening and the planting of grapes and fruit trees. The soil is a sandy loam and is easily worked. The schools at Ocean Beach are first class, and a new addition has to be built every two years to house the multiplying children. The population is now reckoned at over four thousand. The new trolley car service is nearly perfect, except it does not protect its patrons from the "smoke nuisance." These cars run every half hour, and take us to the "Plaza" in twenty minutes. This should satisfy everybody as to speed.

(Oh, my! a close call!) I nearly forgot to mention in "Progress," the advent of "The Beach News," a clean, breezy ewspnaper, that has come to stay. Its great success is due to its editors, Mr. Kirk Smith and his able help-mate "Katherine." Long may it wave!

STRAND THEATRE

SATURDAY
A James Cruize Production
"A BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"
Also Western Feature and International News

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"LIGHTNIN'"
The Play That Broke the World's Record
"ADVENTURES OF MAZIE"
Don't Miss This Program
Also Alberta Vaughn in her latest Series of Comedies
"The Adventures of Mazie"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"WELCOME HOME"
With a Big Cast
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY
BERT'S COUNTRY STORE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"THE HOME-MAKER"
It's a Big Special at Regular Prices
With Alice Joyce and Big Cast
Also "Perils of the Wild"

NOTE: FREE SHOW CHRISTMAS MORNING, 10:30 O'CLOCK

Admission Prices, 15c and 25c
Divan Loges, 35c
Come Early—Two Shows, Starting 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

OCEAN BEACH PLUMBING CO.

CHAS. H. PELTCHER
Mister Quick

There's no use of our digressing.
Sanitation is a blessing.
—from the proverbs of Mr. Quick.

Perfect sanitation is not possible without the aid of perfect plumbers, if we do say it ourselves.

PLUMBING
HEATING

5050 Newport Avenue
Ocean Beach, Calif.
PHONE POINT LOMA 152
Master Plumber, Reg. No. 71

AND IT HAPPENED

A gay young drug store cowboy, went to a father one night with the declaration, "Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife." He was shocked when the gruff old fellow replied: "Well, don't come to me for sympathy; you might know something would happen to you after hanging around here five nights a week."

Harry R. Buckles
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Don't Watch Mission and Ocean Beaches Grow—Grow With Them!